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Occurred at Mouns, Where t last Distributed Prizes in a Gree le Competition The Assassin Was from Paterson, N. J. Italy, July 31.-King Hum



made a desperate effort to es was arrested by the police. he crowd learned the fearful his bullet it was furious, and lerer was with great difficult; om a violent death at their The assassin gave the name of Tuscany. He refused to but it is supposed !



PRINCE OF NAPLES, ecceds to the Throne.)

angel of Italy," daughter of

Italy, July 31.-The assase is variously given as Angelo no Bressi. He was born in He comes from where he has resided at Pat-J. He says he has no accomnd that he committed the

ged against E. L. Swazey, of 536 tons in the second half. of Ladd, Penny & Swazey, been in business at the stock Swazey is thought to sed to Buenos Ayres.

Work of a Cigarette eld, Ill., July 11.—Ten per-injured, two fatally, by the troops in Chinadischarge of the evening up Lincoln, yesterday. The was caused by some one lighted eigarette into powhad fallen to the ground.

Ok., July 31.-The isher was formally opened ger and freight traffic Mon-one of the few lines in the o be built by competitive

I, Mo., July 31,-Reports thern part of Saline coun that the grasshoppers are ig the corn fields. They

H. Rilling lost 71 acres in wn, July 31.—Gen. Phinsloo,

SEVEN HAVE BEEN KILLED.

in the Past 20 Years Hig Rulers and the Suppose of Austria Mays Boon As-sassins' Victims.

Washington, July 31.—With the death of King Humbert six rulers of nations and one empress have died by assassination during the last 20 years. Here is the casualty list.

by the explosion of a bomb by aihilists at St. Petersburug, March 13, 1881; James A. Garfield, president of Sadi Carnot, president of France, 24, 1894; Jose Maria Reyna Barrios, 1898; alizabeth, empress of Austria, stabbed by an Italian, at Geneva,

THE DEMOCRATIC POLICY. man Jones Says Mr. Bryan, If Ric Will Immediately Withdraw Troop from the Philippines.

New York, July 30 .- Discussing the political issues Saturday, Chairman Jones, of the democratic national and the democratic platform says that imperialism is a paramount issue, because the people are most interested in seeing the military and expansion ist policy of the present administra-tion crushed." "What will Mr. Bryan the troops from the Philippines immediately, if he is elected?" "Why not?" said Senator Jones. "They were or-dered to the Philippines. Why can't they be ordered back? They were taken in boats. Why can't they be brought back in boats?"

HIS HEAD CUT OFF. The Sultan Rabah's Porces Put to Rout by the French as Konsri and the Sultan Killed.

Paris, July 31.—M. Decrais, minis-ter of the colonies, has received a dispatch aunouncing the junction of the expeditions organized by Dumy against Sultan Rabab. A hard battle occurred at Konsri. Rabah's troops were put to flight. Rabah was killed and his head cut off by a sharpshoot-

er, who brought it into camp.
Rabah was the principal chieftain
of the Central Soudan, and for many great deal of trouble. He was formeriy a slave of Zobehr Pasha, but raised himself to a position of power by defeating one chief after another.

Bryan's Trip to Indianapolis. Lincoln, Neb., July 31.—W. J. Bryan will leave here for Indianapolis Auand a party of personal friends. The arrival at Chicago will be at 9:30 a. m., July 7, and the departure for Indianspolis that evening. The journey from Chicago will be in company with his running mate, Mr. Stevenson. Chairman Jones, members of the national committee and other party lead

A. Towne will be withdrawn from the 15. At that time the populist national committee will accept his resigna-Stevenson as the nominee of the pop-ulist party for vice president. A cabtion is assured to Mr. Towne

Wellington Belts the Republicans, Bultimore, Md., July 31.—Senator George L. Wellington, the senior United States senator from Mary land, has definitely announced his determination to oppose the re-election of President McKinley because of the expansion question. In the senate winter Mr. Wellington voted against his party on every policy that had to do with the new islands.

Thinks Bood Will Talk Republic Chicago, July 31.—Henry C. Hedges, of Mansfield, O., arrived here Monday to take charge of the speakers' bu-reau of the republican national com-mittee. Mr. Hedges said he believed it Reed would be heard on the stump

ticket. Clark's Big Campaign Contribution. New York, July 31.—Ex-United States Senator Clark, the multi-milfore he sailed for Europe gave \$100, 000 to the Bryan campaign fund. His friends say he will spend at least \$500,-

Objected to Standard Of Money. 000 to Wellesley college by John D. Rockefeller was the occasion for a spirited controversy between the trustees and certain members of the Standard Oil money. One professor threatened to resign.

Exercise a coduction of Iron Philadelphia, July 29,-The American Iron & Steel association reports the total production of pig iron in the first half of 1900 to have been City, Mo. July 31.—It is now 7,642,569 gross tons, against 6,289,167 that the swindling transactions in the first half of 1899 and 7,331.

Washington, July 21.-William E. Phillips, a railway postal clerk of Sau Francisco, Las been ordered to Naguski to take charge of the United States mails at that point, in connection with the new postal service for our

Philippine Berenue Receipts for Max. Washington, July 29.—The treasury receipts of the Philippine islands durin May were \$706,326, of which amount \$628,834 was credited to customs recipts, \$33,066 internal revenues and \$44,225 to miscellaneous receipts.

The Oregon Duesed. Washington, Juy 28.—The navy de-partment has received the foowing cabegram from Capt. Wilde, command-er of the Oregon: "Kure, July 26.— Ship docked. Structural strength in-

Washington, July 31.-Internal revgregated \$295,316,107, and the expenses of the bureau for the year ap-proximate \$4,551,788.

Washington July 31 .- The president has tendered the appointment of am-bassador to Italy to former Gov. Roger S. Welcott, of Massachusetts.

ENVOYS ARE SAFE.

British Minister at Pekin Gives Joyful News to the World.

On July 21 Sir Claude Macdonald West That Legations Were Intest But is Great Peril Confirmatory Reports from Other Sources.

London, July 31.—The admiralty has made public the following mes-sage from Sir Claude MacDonald at the United States, shot by Charles J. sage from Sir Claude MacDonald at Guiteau, at Washington, July 2, 1881; Pekin sent as a disputch by Rear Admiral Sruce at Tien Tsin: legation, Pekin, June 20 to July 16 president of Gustemala, shot by Oscar on all sides. Both rifle and artillery Zollinger, at Gustemala, February 8, fire. Since July 16 an armistice, but on all sides. Both rifle and artillery Switzerland, September 10, 1995; Ullunes Heureaux, president of Santo Domingo, shot at Moca, Santo Domingo, July 28, 1899; Humbert, king of Italy, shot at Monze, Italy, July 29, wounded in hospital, including 1990. wounded in hospital, including Capt. Halliday. Rest of legation all well

except David Oliphant and Warren, killed July 21," Sir Claude MacDonsid's welcome dispatch, received in cipher, is accepted on all sides as dispelling any doubts that might still have existed regarding the genuineness of the dis-patch. Owing to an error in trans-mission the message fails to show the number of wounded. The message fails to mention the other legations porne in mind that the British min ster may not be aware that all his previous dispatches have been sup pressed. He may be under the im-pression that the government is fully posted regarding all recent occur-rences. Apart from this dispatch there is practically no fresh news, although a special from Tien Tsin as serts that the British and American forces are getting ready to edvance within 48 hours. Li Hung Chang re mains at Shanghal. He mays that the

great heat prevents him continuir the journey to Pekin. Expecting a Message from Cong Washington, July 31.—Now the London foreign office has heard from Sir Claude MacDonald, the of-ficials here confidently expect that within a very short time be still alive. This belief is based up-on the assumption that Mr. Conger's facilities for communicating to his those possessed by his diplomatic col-league, and that he will avail himself of the very first opportunity to let the people of the United States know that he is alive and what are the real conditions in Pekin. Officials are hor rified at the great number of per sons who have been killed and wound ed and say that when the day o reckoning comes China will have a big account to settle with different na-

Direct News from German Legation. Berlin, July 31.—The German secre-tary of legation at Pekin, Herr Below.

writes, July 21:
Thanks for the news. The remaining members of the legation are all cight. The detachment of the guards lost 10 killed, 14 wounded. The houses of the legation, much damaged by cannon fire, are held by the guard. The attack of the Chilese from the case of the lesses troops on us caused July 18. Speed-ness troops on us caused July 18. Speed-

Washington, July 31.—The view which the Washington cabinet kan taken from the beginning, that with the exception of Baron von Ketteler the legationers at Pekin were alive long after the date which was said to have marked their massacre, is being alowly but surely confirmed.

Bussia Hears Stinisters Are Alive Brusseis, July 31.—A disputch from the Russian admiral, Alexieff, dated at Tien Tsin, July 30, states that the the foreign ministers at Pekin are out

"WORLD'S MONETARY BASE." If the Necessity Should Artes Uncle Sax

in the treasury gold reserve has been viewed with much satisfaction by off cials. It is the stock of gold held by in time of war. The old world counmost urgent needs. In addition there is the sum of \$230,000,000 on hand now 000 rather than see the electoral vote of Montana cast for McKinley. for the redemption of outstanding gold certificates, and \$50,000,000 in gold certificates, and \$50,000,000 in gold coin and bullion in the general

Gen. Chaffee at Che Fon. Washington, July 31.—The war de-partment has received the following cablegram from Msj. Gen. Chaffee at Che Foo: "Left Nagasaki daybreak on July 26. Arrived at Taku at ten night

Webb Bayes Going to China Fremont, O., Jaly 31.—Lieut. Col. He found that the negro had been Webb C. Hayes, son of the late expresident, has gone to China. It is rumored that he has been seat as a personal representative of the presi-

To Build a Railroad in Cabe Santiago, Cuba, July 29.—A firm of American contractors is advertising for 4,000 laborers to begin work on the Central railroad on November 1.

into the United States from Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines and Samoan islands for the fiscal year just ended amount to over \$60,-

Eruption Elliet 250 People. Seattle, Wash., July 31.—Particulars of the eruption of Mount Azuma in Among them was tion Lee.
Japan on July 17 have been received in oriental papers. So far as known 250 persons were killed and many

bundreds were injured. Fall from a Cliff 500 Feet. Orden, Utah, July 31.—George H. board of ordnance some time ago recourgett, paying teller of the Orden ammended the acquisition of a number state bank, was killed in Pine canyon of such batteries for use in the Philby falling from a cliff 400 feet high. His body was mangled beyond recog-

AGAIN ON EARTH.

Washington, July 31 .- Information war department from an unusual source. Gen. Fred Grant has sent a copy of a note picked up by Lieut. when one of them discovered on a muddy trail a crumpled bit of paper containing this brief message, evident-ly written with haste, with a piece of charcout:

To any American Officer: Aguinaldo can be found in the Corona mountains. The rebel organization is much better than I expected to find it. I am being treated with courtesy and consideration.

Roberts.
The signature is evidently that of Capt. C. R. Roberts, of the Thirty-tifth volunteer infantry, a graduate of the West Point military academy and

ested. Falling to perceive any tangi-ble effective results of annesty they during the cavil war, and which will relatives in Chicago. ble effective results of amnesty they say they can see no reason for cele-

Manita, July 31.—During last week's scouting 10 American soldiers were killed and 14 were wounded. One hun-dred and eight Filipino insurgents were killed and 60 taken prisoners. Forty insurgent rifles were captured.

TO EXPEL SPANISH CLERGY. The Pope Not Pleased at the Attitude of

sident McKinley Regarding Catho London, July 21.-According to in formation obtained in London som can and the Washington governmen respecting the rights, privileges and property of the church in the Philippines. There is a suspleion in Car the American authorities in Manil course of which a demand of the latter that the present Spanish clergy should be expelled from the Philippines and their property confisticated has not been rejected with indigna-

IMPLICATING TAYLOR.

re Sensational Test'mony Against Powers and the Ex-Governor.

Georgetown, Ky., July 29.—The prosecution placed their star witness. F. Wharton Golden, on the stand in a fight in the house and assured him

Georgetown, Ky., July 31.—Ex-Sec-retary of State Caleb Powers took the stand in his own behalf yesterday, but did not complete his testimony on direct examination. He will be on the negro pris stand all day to-day. His defense is an admission that he organized the struggle winter to influence the state contest board and the legislature, but not to intimidate them. He entered a denial him by Witnesses Culton, Golden,

Noakes and others. AWFUL HUMAN SLAUGHTER. Tweive Persons Killed in New Orleans a Washington, July 30 .- The increase

the Result of a Riot Started by Desperade Charles. New Orleans, July 29 .- Twelve persons killed, including one woman, and 28 wounded, including a woman and a girl some so seriously that death is pose of carrying on a campaign in probable, is the casually list of the case war should srise. This nation troubles in New Orleans which began has no fund of exactly that character, with the attempt of Capt. Day and but it has a reserve of \$150,000,000 in Patrolman Lamb to arrest the negroes the treasury, which is held against the Charles and Pierce. The desperate Charles and Pierce. The desperate negro, Robert Charles, whose crimes have caused the terrible events of the gro's dwelling on Saratoga street yes-terday and, in effecting his capture, fund. The total reaches \$430,000,000, after a desperate battle lasting for equal to a per capita of about \$6 in several hours, be succeeded in killing the yellow metal for every person in three officers and fatally wounding three others. The building which shelnegro was burned to death after his body had been riddled with bullets.

With the death of the negro Charles, the situation is vastly improved and there is no occasion to send the militia to any scene of disturbance. Corexamination on the body of Charles.

RATHBONE UNDER ARREST. Recent Director General of Posts in Cubs

Havann, July 30.-Estes G. Rathbone, recently director general of posts in Cuba, was arrested Saturday at 11 o'clock on four charges. These allege the unlawfol drawing of two orders for \$500 each, paying his pri-Washington, July 29.—The imports vate coachman and gardner from the nto the United States from Cubs. postal funds, and drawing per diem allowance when not entitled to do so. Mr. Rathbone was held in bonds of

\$25,000. sugar and molasses, \$10,000,000 tobac-co, \$2,000,000 vegetable fibres, \$1,000,-000 fron, copper and manganese, and the remainder tropical products.

Trying to Get Bail.

Havana, July 31.—Estes G. Rath-bone, ex-director general of posts in Cuba, will remain in a detention cell until it is ascertained whether he will be able to obtain bail. Many

> of such batteries for use in the Phil-ippines. The situation in China has since developed and has increased the instead for congress by the democrate of this lyne of equipment. necessity for this type of equipment. of the Fourth district.

TO MEET AT CHATTANOOGA.

Annual Resulten mand forsupment of Spa inh-American War Veterana Will Be Reid Counter 8 to 12.

LEXINGTON, MISSOURI. SATURDAY AUGUST 4 1900

official call was issed Monday for home yesterday afternoon. A special DOGONTT the annual reunion and encampment and nevel feature of the entertainof the Association of Spanish-American War Veteruna in this city October The Ruests tested their skill with Kubn Thomas, who commands the native of ex-soldiers of the Spanish-American a a target, and the various successes were in the neighborhood of Sibul, war, which have for their object the and failures caused much merriment is and sandanbaugh. war, which have for the collect the among the contestants. While the perpetuation of fraternal relations of among the contestants. While the Hammond the late members of that army and the inculcations of particism, are in the of the bow and arrow, nature has endowed them with far more efficient exapons in the bright eyes and winders such matters as may be of mutual interest, and if possible to units all such societies into one organization. In that the opposite sex would far Batter

AT HISTORIC GETTY SBURG.

a lieutenant of the Seventeenth United States infantry. He was captured by the insurgents during an attack on San Miguel de Mayamo.

It Was a Fainers

Manila, July 21.—The two days' fleats in Manila organized by Sear Paterno and his political followers to commemorate the amnesty resulted.

Mr. W. P. Auli shipped six cars of played in Lexington. A large crowd 300 guns engraged the union artilin a fiasco. The people were passive, lery, preceding Pickett's memora-unenthusiastic and not even inter-ble charge. Scattered along the ave-

TWO MORE ISLANDS.

Cagagan from Spain, the Consideration Being \$100,000.

Madrid, July 28.—The cabinet is idering the proposition of the United States government for the ces-sion of the inlands of Cibitu and Cagayan in commideration of an indem nity of \$100,000. The ministry regards the proposition favorably, and nogons for as treaty of accord between the two governments are proceeding rapidly. These islands were left in possession by the trenty of Chicago. Paris, although a part of the Philip-

Money for the Democratic Fund. New York, July 30.—Ex-United States Senaxtor Clark, the multi-milionaire mime owner of Montana, be-fore he sailed for Europe Saturday on the Lucania, gave \$100,000 to the Bryan cam paign fund. Mr. Clark has also agreed to furnish all the demoalso agreed to furnish all the demo-cratic campaign mency required in the state of Montana. His friends say he will spend at least \$500,000 rather than see the electoral vote of Montana caset for McKinley.

LON Kelley won the free-for-all pace at Fort Scott, Kas., last Thurs-day. This makes ten straight races that he has won. He is a Latayette ably remain in our city a couple of weeks.

Miss birdle Manna county horse and is making a most remarkable record.

Misses Lutie and Lora Stokes, of Mexico, Mo., are visiting the family of Mrs. Dr. Chambers, and will prob-county horse and is making a most remarkable record.

Misses Lutie and Lora Stokes, of

Lincoln Center, Kan., July 31 .- Ed-

Marion, Ind., July 31.—The Marion and Lexington is glad to hear of his and Mrs. F. C. Barnes resund most substantial Marion. county, gave sensutional testimony against both Powers and Gov. Tayler. Hampton testified that Taylor wanted the republican mob to start cles. The reason given is that the hicycle business is a thing of the past, and that there will never be a demand

for bleycless again. negro prisoners were confined, he was overpowered by them. During the his 14-year-old daughter body of mountaineers who went to rushed to his assistance. A negro Frankfort on several occasions last enught axid choked her into insensiposse was hot in pursuit.

Monterey, Mex., July 31.—The govroment authorities have been notified of a terrible catastrophe at Matehuals, so with of Monterey. Fire broke out in the La Paz mine before the tiners could reach the surface and seny of them were entombed and

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Live Stock Kannas City July 38.—Cattle—Market steady to a shale higher; shipping and dressed beef elern, \$4.495.50; western steers, \$1.70450; native cowe, \$2.750135; native feeders, \$1.394.60; native atockers, \$1.5914.00. Hogs-Steady to 5c lower at \$1.5005.65. Sheep-Market steady; sheep, \$1.506.55; lambs \$1.506.65; on the \$1.506.65. is bere on a visit to the family of her sister. 15.20618; stockers and feeders. 15.20618; bulk of scales 15.20618. Sheep—Good to choice westers. 15.20618. Miss Pearl Patterson, of Marshall, 15.20618. Sheep—Shalve muttons. 15.20618. Mos. 20618. Mos. 20618. Sheep—Naive muttons. 15.20618. Mos. 20618. Sheep—Naive muttons. 15.20618. Mos. 20618. Mos.

Grain and Previations.

Kannass City, July 20. Sales by sample on track: Wheat—No. 2 hard. Chys Sie; No. 3 red. Ills Tack: Wheat—No. 2 hard. Chys Sie; No. 3 red. Ills Tack: No. 2 hard. Signific. Cora—No. 2 mixed. 25400c; No. 3 mixed. 25400c; No. 2 white. Sign. No. 2 white. Sign.

13c. Potastos-Home grown, new, millo per buj: weets, new, 11.3 per bu. Helenting ears, 405c. per dur. Green beans, home grown, lightle per dur. Turains, new, 10g20c. per dur. Beets, new, 6000c. per dur. Beets, new, 6000c. per dur. Gabbages, home grown, 15000c. per dur. Cubbages, home grown, 15000c. per bu new, lie for 5 and 5 dus tunches. Cucumbers, 2000c. per bu. Tomatoes, home grown, 2000c. per bu. Navy beans, E25 per bu. Radishem, 5000c per du. burches. Lettuce, cuarly leaf, 15000c. per bu. Radishem, 4000c. per dur. burches. Lettuce, cuarly leaf, 15000c. per bu. Radishem, 5000c. per dur. burches. Lettuce, cuarly leaf, 15000c. tuce, curry man recognition per 50 min-harb, 1002 per 60 to bunches. Aspragus, home grown. Eggic per 60 to bunches. Sammer squash. 500 fer 14 bu. Blackberries, fair to choice. 60 ftt 5: Cantaloupes. True and Arkansas. 50 per 60 to 5:

he will be able to obtain bail. Many persons called on Rathbone to express their sympathy with him Sunday Among them was foon. Lec.

Mountain Guns for Service in China. Washington, July 23.—It is the plan of the war department to purchase several additional batteries of mountain guns for service in China. The board of ordnance some time ago rec.

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Mountain Guns for service in China. The plant is the plant in the plant is accompanied by her two little daughters, Mabel and Juanita.

Mrs. Platt B. Walker, Jr., who has been making an extended visit to Mrs. E. A. Eckle, returned Saturday formerly Waco, Texas Sen drived in the dispersion of the will be amail bottle is two mounts amail bottle is two mounts and

MISCELLANEOUS MELANGE. [From Saturday's Daily.]

The Utile Duici Mrs. J. H. Campbell entertained Chattanooga, Tenn, July 31 .- An the Utile Dulci club at her pleasant sympathies but our boys had to win

> The home was tastefully decorated with nasturtiums and sweet peas, hilting, being credited with 3 home Peach cream and strawberry sherbet, runs, 1 three base hit, I two bagger

Mr. W. P. Auli shipped six cars of played in Lexington. A large crowd was in attendance and aided the wheat to Kansas City yesterday. Mrs. W. F. Kerdolff, Jr., left last and cheering the boys now mark sites of the confederate bat-

Misses Lucy May Payne and Irene visit friends there. Miss Lidia Rolon left yesterday

evening for a few days with friends ing by the Missouri Pacific for a visit at Biomington, Ill. at Bloomington, Il. Miss Edna Stramcke left this

Mrs. J. R. Moorehead and Master Jas. R. Moorehead, Jr., left this terday evening from a visit with morning for McAlister Springs.

Miss Nannie Gordon and Mrs. Dock

Barnes left last night for Normal, Ill., to spend a few days with friends Mrs. Lee Hawkins, of Guthrie, Upton Wilson.

Lon Kelley won the free-for-all

Lincoln Center, Kan., July 31.—Edward Shiedler, aged 20, died here after three weekes' illness. He was given Christian science treatment by telegraph from Kansa City. A coroner's inquest was held Sanday night. Physicians teastified that with medical treatment his life neight have been prolonged indefinitely. The circumstances surrounding his death created much sweltement here.

Qualt Mather Ricertes

City, in company with his mother, arrived this morning. Mrs. Silverman by Silverma

After the concert was over they drove out through "lover's lane," and all declared that a most delightful evening had been spent. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Winn the party con-Harrisonville, Mo., July 31.—When sisted of Misses Madeline Duncan, Deputy Sheriff Carey Brous entered Edna Curtis, Maude Terhune Myrtle the jall, where two white and two Terhune, Parthenia Hicklin. Nora Terhune, Parthenia Hicklin, Nora Potta, Lina Murray, May Hicklin, Messrs, Shelton Fulkerson, Hugher Shelby, Claude Johnson, Homer Potts, Finus Murray, Bert Shelby, Harry

olwell, James Caldwell. Miss Mattie John went to Kansas City yesterday morning for a visit to

relatives there. Miss Nancy Huston went to Kan sas City Saturday evening to visit her In addition he has had it all repaint sister, Mrs. Yeager.

in Joptin, Missouri. Miss Delia Trail is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Joseph and shoes.

Martin, of Kausas City.

A merry

Miss Maud, Crutcher, of Napton, Mo., came up Saturday to spend Sunday with Mrs. T. C. Butts.

home at Auliville. Mrs. Murray and Miss Pearl Towne,

Sunday morning to Liberty.

ant visit with Mrs. Sarah Russell. Mo., and Miss Anna Kenne y, of lightful day. Higginsville, spent Sunday with Mrs Chas. Wallace. They will return nome this afternoon. Miss Rose Graendorf left this

dall & Wilson's, and will visit in Mrs. R. E. Graul, of St. Louis, is her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.

The Doggett Dry Goods Co.'s team

Batteries; Doggetts, Stabley and rather risk the dangers of their shaunon; F. & W., Ludwigs and Uttarchery than the perils of their Struck out by Ludwigs, 14; by Features of game were Barr's heavy

home club by taking much interes

Mr. Ira B. Mapes, of the Phoenix city today. Miss Emma Pirner left this more

Miss Lee Young left this morning morning to visit friends at Independence and Kansas City.

for a month's visit to Osceola and Monegau Springs.

Miss Lizzie Slusher returned yes

Dr. Fredendall, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr. S. J. Wilkins, is spending the day in Kansas City.

Mr. Lester Thomas, of Marshall Oklahoma, arrived this morning for a Miss Annie Hooton left yesterday visit to the family of her father, Mr. evening for a visit with her aunt Miss Annie Hooton left yesterday Mrs. T. J. McElroy, at Independence.

Mr. Gerson Silverman, of Kansas on an extended visit to the family of City, in company with his mother, arrived this morning. Mrs. Silver-ing to her home at Cheyenne,

Rev. E. K. Wolfe, of Lee's Summit, accompanied by his wife, arrived Saturday evening for a visit with the family of her father, Mr. H. B. the family of her father, Mr. H. B. Tunstall. Mr. Wolfe preached at the Methodist church Sunday night and returned home last night, but his wife will remain a few days.

Mr. Dow Hix returned vesterda evening from a few days visit to Higginsville. His knee, which he had the misfortune to hurt some time ago, is very much improved and be hopes soon to be able to report again for duty at his old place with

Fredendall & Wilson. D. Stalling has had the front of his store building remodeled and has put in two large plate glasses instead of ed from top to bottom and the whole Miss Clara Nicholson left this appearance is now very much immorning for a month's visit to friends proved. The change gives him two nice show windows in which the better to display his stock of boots

A merry hay ride party was ou driving around the town last night and with bugle and horns of variou About 9 o'clock while were out. Mrs. R. H. Vandyke, of St. Louis, they were driving south of town a Tel. 105 Mrs. R. H. vandyac, of the family of her wheel gave down and the entire state of the control of

Young.

Lafayette county, took a herdic full
Miss Alice Welborn, after a pleasof ladies to the Mayview plenic ant visit with Mrs. John Welberg, today. As far as we have been able returned Saturday evening to her to learn the names, the party con sisted of the following young ladie chaperoned by Mrs. Thus. Sowyer who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Sedwick, returned home Branch, Alice Peak, May Peak, Caro Wood, Fannie Sawyer, Fannie Young and Belle Gordon. Miss Jessie Samuels, of Kaosas and Missos Leslie Griffin and Leta of nature, and we can but commend the taste in surrounding himself on this occasion with such a beautiful Mrs. Carter, of Higginsville, and beey of Lafayette's fairest daughters. her daughter, Miss Bettie, returned It is alm st incomprehensible how s nome Saturday evening, after a pleas-ant visit with Mrs. Sarah Russell. dom. We are sure however, that he Miss Jessie Starks, of Marshall, will see that the ladies have a de

A Texas Wonder.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Dis-covery cures all kidney and bladder morning for a two weeks' vacation and rest from her duties in Fredenrhoumatism and all irregularities of the women, regulates bladder troubles in

Rufus Young Mes S Resick
Alice W Winsate
A G Young
Henry C Wallace

RA Wallace Pannie W Harton H B Duke, Curator Jackson Bradley Henry Hamksi E P Nicholsen L O Chapman READ OUR GREAT BOOK OFFER

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